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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY .- A mad dog ran through the streets of Rosebank, Staten Island, and bit three persons and fourteen dogs dashed through the Sunday promenaders at Far Rockaway after escaping from a hespital and drowned himself in the surf, Bryan, chairman of the park committee

follow the President's route and would make more than sixty speeches in the one of the most interesting features of the international gathering. —— The Board of Regents of the Mount Vernon portionment is insisting upon. Ladies' Association is holding its nual council and living and sleeping in the old home of George and Martha Washington. — Mob violence marked the first week of the efforts of socialists to get control of the mine workers' unions in the anthracite coal region. W. W. Wright, divorce proctor of nine-tenths of divorces is the disinclinayear's yield in the transmissouri region would be the greatest in the history of

the West. FOREIGN.-The Mexican rebel general Orozco was reported retreating north-ward toward Chihuahua, the federals occupying the positions held by previous day. ==== A \$50. previous day. ==== A 850,000,000 foat to China was arranged by the six pow authorities requested aid in its suppression from the foreign garrisons. Riots occurred in Fanama when certain men known to be opposed to the govern-ment attempted to register themselves States without further proceedings.

Hans Schmigulski fell three hunThere are some obvious adva dred feet in an aeroplane at Cassel, Prussia, and was killed.

SANATORIA FOR TUBERCULOSIS. by the British government to investigate system of collecting ashes and garbage the treatment of tuberculous diseases, which the Street Cleaning Commissioner particularly in hospitals or sanatoria, is extending to all sections of Manhattan has made a report which will be of no and Brooklyn is a great improvement less interest and value here than in over daylight collection, but dumping an Great Britain. It will, indeed, be of pe- overflowing ash can into an open wagon culiar interest in this country, in view at night makes as much dirt in the street of the extent to which sanatoria for tu- as it would in the daytime, even if so berculous patients are now being estab- many people aren't abroad to catch the lished and also of the controversies dust in eyes and nostrils. Collection of which are still maintained concerning the garbage cans in big automobile their utility and of the opposition to trucks, without the process of emptying them which is manifested in many the cans into the wagon and then empty-

places. to the sanatorium system of treatment, work in removal of ashes and garbage. That does not, of course, mean that all On the whole, the scheme has a rather patients should be confined in such in- taking look about it, but there may be stitutions. It is, on the contrary, recog- objections—expense, for example—which nized that the private administration of don't appear on the surface. the same methods of treatment is in many cases possible, and in such cases is THE LOGIC OF ILLITERATE IMMIdoubtless for some reasons preferable. But what is insisted upon is that this treatment should be made available for ing Dillingham bill to exclude from this all persons suffering from tuberculous country some-by no means all-of the ailments, and to that end sanatoria adult aliens who cannot read and write should be provided. It is urged also either the English language or their own that dispensaries be provided, to serve is based, as we have seen, on some imas receiving houses, centres of diagnosis pressive grounds. Sentimentally it is repand general information bureaus, as well resented that many of these illiterate imas agencies for curative treatment, migrants have been officially deprived of These should be provided, the commission thinks, at the rate of one for every and that we should not penalize them for 150,000 or 200,000 in urban populations, thus suffering the results of oppression. and for smaller numbers in more scattered rural regions. The whole number ates may be valuable workmen and bet- ciation to promote agricultural educaof such dispensaries recommended for ter citizens than many educated idlers tion is interesting in showing that the

from 225 to 300. The commission recognizes the fact that treatment in sanatoria has not al ways fulfilled expectations. This is because of the neglect of early symptoms through public ignorance of their significance and of the need of the promptest suitable cases; because of the omission It would therefore seem to be logically the nature of the soil and crop condiof proper care after leaving the sanatoria, and because of the inability always free admission of immigrants without The railroad's managers know that each to man sanatoria with expert physicians the test of literacy to take the initiative new farmer along its line eventually and their consequent management more in suggesting and providing ways and means more railroad business. Just so as homes than as therapeutic institu- means for instructing them after their the bankers figure that the utilization of

process the efficiency of the sanatorium ized citizens, and preferably to that fuller means more money on deposit, more treatment is increasing and is being more generally and more confidently recognized. It is assumed that the British Owned and published daily by the tion along the lines recommended in the than it has been taken anywhere else.

QUESTION.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company should whether it should have switching facilities in lower Manhattan to send back up-Public Service Commission says it should more comprehensive system of adult money spent on it by the state, the in jeopardy by so trivial a dispute as

this? Fortunately, the latest reports in-

dicate a disposition to get together. In laying out routes a reasonable regard should be shown to the preferences of the company that is to operate them. That has always been the practice of the city. Many of the routes that make up the dual subway system were laid out at the suggestion of the traction companies. No weighty reason has been ad- Judge Hanford's refusal in Seattle to given to the financial and social probvanced for departing from that practice naturalize a Socialist, if the man refused lems of the farmer's life by other elein regard to the downtown link between the subject of controversy. Not only prove to be an anarchist or to hold some selves, they are likely to lose their terdoes the Board of Estimate and Apport dangerously revolutionary doctrines, rors soon, despite the efforts of two men to save his life. — The report of the State Prison Commission recommends study for bettering with the Interborough company apparently is not safe to say that the judge did not the Interborough company apparently is not safe to say that the judge did not for bettering full industries and states that conditions in penal institutions has no objection to the Brooklyn conabroad are an improvement on those ob- pany's getting what it wants, provided tory and dangerous person, holding opinonly that the present obstacle to closing ions inconsistent with any kind of gova bargain with its bankers is promptly ernment.

removed. to-morrow. —— Waiters, encouraged by victories, planned additional strikes in hotels and restaurants. —— Mrs. Found Chairman Willeam gives the reason solitary insistence upon the Beaver street | ist sits in Congress. A great many state route Chairman Willcox gives the reason legislatures, including New York's, have the Woman's Municipal Research that a change to the Whitehall street Socialists among their members. A num-League, has issued a denunciation of Commissioner Stover, saying he is utter-ly unqualified for his place. —— West-of Estimate and Apportionment than of the important city of Schenectady, in this of Estimate and Apportionment than of the important city of Schenectady, in this effort to enforce a reduction of rates to and from New York City. — The New York State Woman's Suffrage Association held a Mothers' Day celebration — The Board of Alders to the Second of Second of Alders to the Second of Second of Second of Second of Alders to the Second of Board of Estimate and Apportionment bas to furnish the money, and if it does to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnished to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnished to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnished to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnished to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnished to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnished to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnished to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnished to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnished to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnished to furnish the money is furnished to furnish the money in the furnished to furnish the money is furni sociation need a Mothers Day celebra-tion. —— The Board of Aldermen was asked to investigate the charges that cost that comparatively trifling differ-President in this country. If he received appointments to the Bureau of Fire Pre- ence ought not to be a fatal obstacle, the necessary vote nothing would prevent vention were based on political affilia- Moreover, the \$2,000,000 may be well ex- his taking office as President. It is abpended if excessive curves are thereby surd to say that in a country where a ton for Marietta. Ohio, where he will begin his final campaign of speechmak- way to serve the people by taking them the gift of the people and where Social-

President Presid would be in the existing subway without this one will show how welcome they are. The Taft National Bureau such facilities. No more trains could be The Socialists will get a fair chance. state. ___ The last Sational Bulleting and the claimed Montana had been made on the operated on the four tracks in Manhat- As the possibility of holding office opens to loan gold freely to Germany, and with President == Alienists made a thorough examination of Clarence V. T.
Richeson; he failed to betray nervousness as a result of the long ordeal. == The exposition payilion of the Red Cross

The exposition payilion of the Red Cross tan than could be sent through the two- to them they compromise and abandon track tunnel to Brooklyn. The public their extreme views and become opportuconference in Washington has proved Manhattan without the switching facili- the radicals are splitting off from the The ties that the Board of Estimate and Ap-

SCIENCE IN STREET CLEANING.

Following its complaint of dirt and Women's Municipal League now suggests of the most momentous complications fied. At home our national bank clearto the Board of Estimate and Apportion- that have ever arisen in the fiscal affairs lines last week showed a handsome gain the purpose of making money. I hope sim- our lord the Pope and his successors," etc. ored portrait of Mile, de Iturbe, by Léon ment new methods in the Street Clean- of that country, involving even the integ- over 1911. The financing on Tuesday of ply to make my work known." The reing Department. "A little scientific rity of the new republic. The latest in the New York City municipal 414 per porter says: "Cook has modified his claims, cardinals-designate to the Pope, no mention of wives to become mothers. A fittle scientific fity of the new repulse. A fittle scientific fity of the new repulse. The facts the porter says. "Cook has modified his claims, cardinals-designate to the rope, he ment from crop experts said this management" is needed, the women dications, as yet unconfirmed, are that could be follower says, Treached the Pole, but tion is made of the word "Catholic," why think, to produce better results. They put forward a plan which seems to them the Chinese government. Of the need of The Steel Corporation, which has been more suited to the city's needs than a the loan there seems to be no question. It regarded as supplying an index of busimethod of garbage collection "that has is required for the payment of pressing ness, has turned the corner of its reafter a model fixed by the city authori- tries, which will equally participate in that twelve months of steel production ties, should be collected daily in automobile trucks, transported direct to garbage disposal plants, there emptied and washed and then redistributed to the over the security which is to be given There has been a gradual increase in householders. Of course, this system would necessitate duplicate receptacles

There are some obvious advantages in the league's suggested system over the THE WEATHER.-Indications for to- present method of garbage collection. day: Showers. The temperature yes-terday: Highest, 65 degrees; lowest, 55. mean much less dirt and much more new tection to health than uncovered ash carts and garbage carts whose covers The commission which was appointed are more or less mythical. The night ing the wagon at some dump, would en-The report is emphatically favorable able the same number of men to do more

GRATION. Opposition to the proposal in the pendschool opportunities in the old countries. Practically it is urged that these illiterestablishment in the United Kingdom is and crooks. There is force in both of "back to the soil" creed is not finding

however, which are pertinent, logical and economic importance is coming to be inevitable. It is recognized as under recognized by the community at large, sirable to accumulate here a large it- and proselyters are springing up in new literate element in the population. Yet places. At least one of the large Eastthat is precisely what must happen if we ern railroads maintains a well-equipped treatment possible; because of the ad- admit illiterates without making ade- bureau to distribute information regardmission and continued treatment of un- quate provision for their instruction. ing farm lands, their cost and quality, incumbent upon those who advocate the tions and farms for sale along its route.

these arguments

gradually being abated, and with that tent to enable them to become natural- ment of lands now worked at a loss, fish writhing in agony in a stream after extent of knowledge which is desirable utilization of capital in improvements. in all citizens and which is indeed essential to an intelligent enjoyment of to solve the farmer's problems and take haps the fish were dancing in ecstation THE MERITS OF THE SUBWAY promptly place themselves beyond the which produce handsome incomes for

with filliterate immigrants as well as milk. At the same time, as more atwith other elements of the state is a tention is given to this subject and more present lecture courses as a potential demay seem visionary or extravagant. If the abandonment of the farm. so, what would they do with illiterate immigrants?

EXCLUDING A SOCIALIST.

The Socialists will have good prospects of success in contesting United States work the waste places. If attention is is correctly described in the newspaper ments in the community concerned in

But it would be absurd to exclude the true Socialist from citizenship. A Social-

party to become syndicalists or Industrial Workers of the World.

CHINESE LOAN SECURITY. The present confinct of demands over for the loan.

The proposed lenders demand, however, spend. that they shall be invested with a cer- The systems of utilizing money tain supervisory authority over Chinese for restoring business to its normal finances, so as to assure themselves that state, which in the past have been efthe money which they furnish is properly fectual, have undergone some changes, expended and that proper provision is and the adjustment of money and busijects to it as wholly inadmissible.

are or have been threatened with in- bank exchanges of the United States humiliating and detrimental from a with the last two preceding years, the practical point of view for the latter total of all leading cities, according to such precautions are really necessary for of 7.8 per cent over 1910. Outside cities talists to risk their money without them. doubtless attributable to a larger volume The case is one to be considered on a of commercial transactions. basis of fact and equity, without either sentiment or prejudice, and certainly without any desire to handicap the new republic with needlessly burdensome or humiliating conditions or to deny it unjustly the sovereign rank to which it is entitled among the nations.

ENCOURAGING FARMING. The movement within the executive council of the National Bankers' Assoits only converts among those pinched There are some other considerations, by the high cost of living in cities. Its

government will take some practical active privileges and discharge of the ductor of the unworked land and abantles of citizenship. Some private efforts in doned farms. It is producing the farmthat direction have been made, but they ers who are specialists and who run are limited and will probably never be their farms as carefully in attention to tendencies of foodstuffs are in no degree sufficient. The public day schools can the details of cost and efficiency as the atated, Ultimate Consumer should not not meet the need. Something is done most up-to-date manufacturer in his lose hope. Relief is coming from unsusby night schools, but only in some places, scientifically organized factory. It is pected sources. The federal government and a large number of immigrants dotting this state with "model farms" promises extra cheap terrapin presently, reach of such institutions. The free publication their owners, with orchards which put the common English sparrow, buttered lie lecture system in this city does much on the market apples as fine in appear- and broiled, is as fine as reed bird or two questions—namely, whether the to instruct adult immigrants as well as ance as and finer in flavor than the quail. natives in many useful subjects, but it vaunted Western fruit, and with dairles does not and can not attempt to give pri- whose customers need not fear ill-adlower Manhattan that it wants and mary instruction in reading and writing vised attempts to break down the legal What seems to be needed for dealing standards of purity and richness for not have these two things. A majority education, even from the elementary populations of some distinctively rural branches upward, on the principle that agricultural counties are decreasing an newspaper caused a man who "knew he tionment holds that it should. Must all that has been accomplished toward the solution of the subway problem be put suggested recently by the head of the lack of social pleasures and protests of Speaking of the subway traffic the man had never ending, as all the interior fittings of and accurate drawing, and the influence the women against the emptiness and drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of their life, all contribute to 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of the 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of the 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of the 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of the 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of the 2sserted that the receipts for 1911 had been drudgery of the 1911 had been drudgery of the 2ssert

> education in seeds and soil values will 16,000,000 a day. not alone repopulate deserted farms and

> > MONEY AND BUSINESS.

The money situation as a whole may be considered favorable. There is a continued exportation of gold from Europe to India, which seems to be disturbing English bankers, and the Under Secretary for India was asked in the British Parliament for official figures. The total amounts given were: For 1909, £10,-077,472; for 1910, £18,028,008, and for importing is apparently being hearded to the finish of the procession. Who won? Catholic subjects simply as "Catholics," does not seem to have any significance which can be applied to the general circulation media as modifying economics.

Money conditions throughout the world solves me to do?"

Catholic subjects simply as allowers implying a denial of the Catholicity of the Church of England. Whether this states to his theme of youthful nudes, with their flesh tones reflected in opalesque that during coronation service in Westare favorable, and there are no present signs of hardening money rates which | Thiladelphia Record | Thiladelp might be expected materially to affect

The settling of the coal strike in Eng. life and these lie buried with her now." land was halled as an important factor in the resumption of business, not only in England, but throughout Europe, and ire. would be doen disappointment to disorder in streets and public places the the proposed foreign loan to China is one reports of new trouble should be verithe syndicate will yield enough to satisfy brighter prospects in the business world. On April 21, 1988, I arrived at a point on should it be necessary for the Marquise de "not been improved upon in half a cen- obligations. It is obtainable, under the duction period, and its last statement expedition to the farthest north point by as "Catholics," and this distinction be retury." Their proposal is that sealed agreement which was recently made, shows a remarkable volume of unfilled eceptacles for ashes and garbage, built from a group or syndicate of four countenage. "The Iron Age" has estimated it with a view to maintaining equality of at the April rate would make up a larger interest and influence in Chinese affairs, total by 3,000,000 tons than the highest So far, so good. But the hitch comes record of any other calendar year, steel prices, and with any revival of Our special correspondent at Peking business, such as is now indicated by has clearly described the conditions the reports of orders placed by railroads of the deadlock. The Chinese govern- and industries and the numerous inment wants to get the money on the quiries representing large orders in exsame terms as those on which other sov- pectation, it would seem that prosperity ereign nations horrow, the creditors to is well started, and that it will not be trust it to direct its own fiscal affairs, long before business generally will re-

The real question is whether China is have not been considered essential. to be trusted to manage her own money These questions will embrace the inpolicy to be applied to the Chinese Re- Dun's report, aggregating \$3,089,025,059, public at the very beginning of its other- an increase as compared with the correwise hopeful career. There could be few sponding week of 1911 of 16.3 per cent

> To think that waiters should strike with due regard to health and safety. about their wages! It was supposed that they could afford to be indifferent to everything but their tips.

Pretty girl workers in a factory, listening to the plaints of their less comely sisters that beauty was winning its re ward in more lucrative piecework, called a strike until matters could be adjusted argument in the suffrage campaign.

Panama wants a safe and sane elecneans to have it if the United States will sell enough rifles and cartridges to assure it.

Since the drowning of two young men in the Muscoot reservoir by the upsetting of their canoe this city has forbidden the use of such perilous craft on the Westchester lakes. But in skiffs and scows and rafts all who wish to do so are still free to paddle about on New York's drinking water.

Those Ohio total abstainers who re-

confiscated whiskey had been dumped into it may have been mistaken in their Agricultural education is doing much interpretation of what they saw. Per-

> In spite of the fact that the skyrocket and a distinguished scientist avers that

> There will be glory enough for all in establishing the dual subway system. Let no one worry on that score.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A superfluous dollar sign in a New York

I read a philosophic book
That tells us to be cheerful
And cultivate a genial look,
Avoiding topics tearful
I looked the author up, to find
The cause for moods thus bree
His circumstances are the kind
That let one take life easy. A man who laughed at love I met,

INEXPERT COMMENT.

He ne'er had known that spoiler.

An idler sneered at the regret
Which daily haunts the toller.

Alas' the wisdom and the jokes
Which take our griefs and flout 'em Are passed out mostly by the folks. Who don't know much about 'en.

-Washington Star.

quarters of the "Votes for Women" clan. One of the editors of a New York morning paper which is decidedly "anti" has a young wife who is very much "pro." 1911, £23,366,814. The amount imported announced that she intended to parade. in January, 1912, the latest month for He vetoed the proposition absolutely, and which returns can be secured, was f3,- averred that if Mrs. Editor dared to march 657,688. The official statement also made he would forcibly remove her from the it known that Indian imports of gold with "the cause," but not wanting to disthat so much of this gold which India is paraded-along the sidewalks from the start would hereafter recognize his Roman

commercial development. The Bank of Schamordino last month was, before she land, solemnly placed upon the King's fin-England's revenue is now greater than entered the cloister, Maria Nikolajevna, the ger a ring as "the ensign of kingly dignity Royet. Against the light (contre four) it has been at this period for several sister of Leo Tolstoy. A childhood friend and of defence of the Catholic faith." Cer- in a quaint Brittany church women in years past, and the reduction of the dis- says of her. "She was a sister in fact tainly by no stretch of imagination could national dress kneel in prayer before an count rate to 3 per cent the last week and the title was not an empty one with these words have been meant to refer to altar, and near them is the model of a ropean business outlook seems excep-tionally bright. French bankers are able the English supply that part of the for- Maria's one duty beyond the walls of the taken by these cardinals, which included little girl in the act of untying a pink eign financial situation which has been cloister. And when life in his home became these sentences much clearer and German money and fied from it he went to his sister Maria. Cardinal of . . . promise and swear business will return to activity. To her he confided the secrets of his home from this hour hence, as long as I live, traits of old men and of wild animals

Dr. Cook in Berlin the explorer said: "My poral, the liberty, the honor, privileges and tions, could be designated as the North members of either the Greek or Anglican

"A President has to eat a good deal these

What do you mean?"

"What do you mean?"
"The Chief Executive has to attend a great many hanguets and the like."
"Seems so. What about it?"
"I was just thinking that the next President ought to reconize the growing importance of this social side of the job, and appoint an addition to the Cubinet in the shape of a Toastmaster General."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Courier-Journal

MOTION PICTURE THEATRES

An Indorsement of the Proposed Ordinance for Their Regulation. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Association of Neighborhood Workers has indersed the motion pictura practical application so long as women are ordinance introduced in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Folks and favorably their support? Under such circumstances made for payment of interest and princi- ness during the expected coming period Laws and Legislation. The members of by a physical and mental standard of marpal. This they are said to require as a of commercial prosperity will offer new this association, representative of the social riagability for men? sine que non; and it is also said that the questions to be solved by the bankers settlements of the city, live and work in Chinese government, or President, ob- and the leading interests of the busi- the crowded districts and are familiar with and the leading interests of the busi-ness world, questions which heretofore the motion picture theatre. They know lished without the votes of women? Which There is a remarkably strong and vigorhow large a part these theatres play in sex is actually the most interested in euthe life of tenement house neighborhoods as a popular feature of cheap recreation. matters or must be put and kept in fis- creasing cost of living and a higher Not only the children but often whole fam cal leading strings, after the fashion of carning power of money to meet the lites resort to them. Apd, furthermore, we Turkey, Egypt and other countries which growing demands of the period. The are fully alive to the need of properly regplating these shows. There has been great solvency. It would obviously be both present a very satisfactory comparison improvement in the character of the films exhibited. They may be said to be, on the whole, satisfactory. Lack of proper sanitation and fire protection on the physical side and vulgar and debasing vaudeville on the moral side are to-day the chief evils. things more likely to compromise the and of 8.2 per cent compared with the fectively remedy these evils. The prohibiauthority and impair the popularity of year 1910. New York City reports an tion of a stage will eliminate the cheap the new regime. On the other hand, if increase of 18.8 per cent over 1911 and vaudeville, but will not prevent instrumental music or song or lecture. The prosecurity, we cannot expect foreign capi- also show considerable gain, which is posed increase of the seating capacity should mean an entertainment of a better class. The regulations respecting construction, ventilation, lighting, heating, cleaning, etc., appear to be carefully drawn. As to the proposed method of moral regulation we believe it will prove satisfac

tory. We find the pictures quite generally inoffensive and often educational in quality. Nevertheless the ordinance would give the Mayor extraordinary power to regulate the moral character of the pictures. He may revoke or suspend a license with out court review if a show offends. And the ordinance creates a force of inspectors standard formula diluted with nine parts satisfactorily to all. That is a degree of to report to the Mayor on the moral chardemocracy which should be used as an acter of performances. Further than this it does not seem necessary or wise to go. We do not favor the proposal advocated by some persons, to establish an official cention day on the first Sunday in July, and sorship of a star chamber variety. Motion pictures are not only a form of dramatic art; they are used with telling effect in dealing with social problems and in social and political propagandism. Bearing this There is an excellent opportunity for the in mind, it seems to us that the power to suppress any film so that it could never be grower. shown a single time might produce unfortunate results. We strongly prefer the method of the proposed ordinance. We call upon all citizens who believe as

we do in the wisdom of enacting this ordinance to use every honorable means to impress upon their representatives in the Board of Aldermen and upon the board as a whole the importance of passing it withtions. These unfavorable conditions are arrival here, at least to a sufficient ex- waste lands, or the profitable employ- lated the wondrous story of drunken out amendment. Our support of the ordi-

nance is the result not of theory but of experience with the motion picture show. JOHN L. ELLIOTT.

MAY MATHEWS. LILLIAN D. WALD, GAYLORD S. WHITE. New York May 10, 1912. Committee

FIREPROOF LINERS

Veteran Ocean Traveller Urges Danger of Using Inflammable Materials. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The writer, who has crossed the At

antic more than forty times, naturally

feels much interested in the safety of ocean travel. In April, 1905, I wrote a letter to the newspapers, suggesting an international out safe routes, etc. I wrote at that time because the Coronia, Victoria, Oceanic and state recompenses in the shape of Minneapolis had reported vast fields of ice medals, pecuniary awards, academid with many icebergs-in fact, the latter bourses and government commands. vessel came near having a fearful accident. velopment of that system. To some it drudgery of their life, all contribute to the figures "in print." The figures, however, referred to the number of tickets sold. no reason why they cannot be changed to classic, academic formula, and the The interest the bankers and the bustness men of the country are showing
in this problem is hopeful. Technical

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in conclusion, let me say that in my judgment the terrible Transc disaster was no mysterious dispensation of Providence, but dour in red hood and cape reciting a rogists is being told around the various head- a plain and transparent effort of man to mance. The judges, the public and ade the immutable laws of nature. G. N. New York, May 2, 1912.

KING GEORGE AND 'CATHOLICS'

Writer Says Coronation Oath Could Not Have Meant Roman Church.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Marquise de Fontenoy in last Britain's sovereign, the Archbishop of Sister Maria who died from pneumonia at | Canterbury, as head of the Church of Eng-

which her great brother scoffed, but the take offence at the word "Roman"? At visited him every year. That was sister other daily newspapers, published the oath cie exhibits a delicious portrait of a

. promise and swear "A mad dog bit my landlady"
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EUGENICS

Some Problems of Its Practical Application That Need Solution. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I should like to ask Mrs. John Marten a few questions in regard to her address before the National League for the Civic Education of Women, as reported in our issue of April 24, and as I shall probably have no opportunity to do so except of peaceful serenity. There is a beautithrough your columns may I take this op- ful picture of the interior of the twelfth portunity of being heard?

First-How are eugenics to be put into non by L'Huillier. economically dependent on marriage for

established by law, how is it to be established by law, how it is it to be established by law, how is it to be established by law, how is it is in the law in the law is a law in the law is a law in the law in the law is a law in the law in the law in the law in the law is a law in the la

Third-How is weakness, both physical and moral, to be eliminated from a race whose mothers are economically and so cially helpless dependents? A READER. Cambridge, N. Y., April 27, 1912.

PLANT LICE-A WARNING. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The abundance of plant lice eggs on twigs sent to this office and numerous aphids upon young apple leaves are typical of conditions obtaining in 1909, a year when physician. On the man's lap is a frail, injury by these prolific pests was exceptionally severe. We then heard for the first time of "aphis" apples. Apparently all that is required is a continuation of the cool, backward weather to duplicate the outbreak of three years ago. The reason for this is that the plant lice multiply rapidly at rather low temperatures, while their natural enemies, such as lady beetles or lady bugs, flower files and small parasites, are comparatively inactive under such conditions.

It is obviously advisable to watch devel opments closely, and if the aphids become excessively abundant spray before the leaves are badly curled and the pests therefore nearly inaccessible, using a whale oil soap solution (one pound to six or seven gailons of water), a kerosene emulsion (th of water) or a tobacco solution. There are several excellent tobacco preparations en the market. It is essential in control work of this character to hit the pests with inmust be determined in large measure by local conditions and the probability of cool weather continuing long enough so that it is unsafe to depend upon natural enemies. exercise of judgment by the pracical fruit E. P. FELT, State Entomologist.

Albany, N. Y., May 3, 1912.

HIS ONLY SATISFACTION. From The Philadelphia Record.

Anyhow, the creditor who had to pay cents notary fees to get a 39-cent dividend from a bankrupt estate had the satisfaction of knowing that the debtor was really "dead THE SALON IN PARIS

French Artists Hold Their 130th Exhibition.

Paris, May 1.

The 130th annual Salon of the French artists, with its 5,500 objects of art, two housand of which are paintings, opened o-day in the Grand Palace of the Champs-Elysées. This great national art fair serves as a sort of liquidation. as it were, of last year's efforts of the younger painters and sculptors, who almost always begin their careers in the convention of all maritime nations to lay "official" Salon, attracted by numerous

What are the dominating impression In the letter mentioned I referred to the or conclusions to be drawn from this accident to the Arizona in 1879, the Vicks- exhibition of the works of over a thouburg and the Canadian in 1881 and the sand artists? First of all, it is evident Sirius and the Ontario in 1884, and I write that the younger men are searching for that steamers are so constructed and properly bulkheaded and carrying powerful aggeration to say that at least one-half searchlights, wireless apparatus and a sufficient number of lifeboats to save every Salon would have been refused admitone's own home. But in addition to all | As one mounts the stairs and enters

Games (Minstrelsy) on March 3, 1324." In an isolated pulpit stands a trouba-

rival competitors are seated or standing in groups on high wooden platforms arranged beneath a superb row of trees. It is a reconstitution of the fourteenth century in its finest and most picturesque phases.

Henri Martin has never painted a more sentimental nor more poetic work than his "Dévideuse," or girls winding on their outstretched hands skeins of coarse thread. Two girls in deep blue gowns are seated face to face on a high terrace overlooking a village and a valley of

One of the most charming of the smaller works in the Salon is the "Vow to the Madonna of the Sea," by Henry full rigged sailing ship. There is complete harmony of sentiment and expression, and the technique of this little masterpiece is exquisite. Antonin Merribbon about her neck to search for that terrific animal known as a flea.

Aimé Morot abandons his favorite porto be faithful and obedient to the blessed for female nudity. His picture of a Peter, the Holy Roman Apostolic Church and the most holy lord, Pius X, and also young woman arranging her hair before

with masterly skill. Perhaps the greatest surprise in the lectures in Germany will not be given for authority of the Holy Reman Church, of Salon is the small, bright and gayly col-Bonnat. He had decided not to exhibit at the present Salon, but at the last moment changed his mind, and sent this an ice flee which, according to my calcula- Fentency or any one else to deny that delightful painting, in warm, cheerful sombre tar and chocolate hues almost invariably presented in his robust porraits of distinguished men and women, for Léon Bonnat is the official portraitist of the Third Republic, just as Nattier

was of France during the reign of Louis

XV. This exquisite gem of Bonnat came

too late to appear in the catalogue. Détaille exhibits a spirited portrait of the famous General Lasalle leading a cavalry charge in the battle of Wagram. Joseph Bail has achieved some delightful effects of light in his "Lectrice." A young woman scated beside a window is reading to her grandmother, and the color and composition evoke impressions century Church of Notre Dame at Ver-

Among the many first rate portraits is a characteristic work by Flameng, reported recently by the Committee on how is the money standard to be replaced representing his wife, his two daughters and his granddaughter. Although done after the English eighteenth century Second If an eugenic standard is to be school, it has been spoken of as "the ous portrait by Honoré Umbricht of his daughter. Other admirable portraits are by Marcel Baschet, Gabriel Ferrier, Etcheverry, Ernest Laurent, Léandre, Angèle Delassalle, Lauth, André Humbert, Dawant, Brouillet, Corabœuf and

Jonas. The most prefound in sentiment, sadness and strength of the American pictures is MacCameron's "Walting for the Doctor." An aged couple, with anxiety impressed on their features, await the sickly infant, evidently a victim of some hereditary malady-probably alcoholism -for the father is the man that Mac-Cameron depicted in his "Absinthe Drinkers." There is misery and distress in every line and in every shade of this

sombre, powerful, moral work. Richard Miller holds his own for charm and brilliancy in his nude, and especially so in the dainty, graceful portrait of a young woman in a cherry colored kimono. Max Bohm is a marvellous colorist. There are movement, action and vigor in his "Jeunesse Joyeuse." where two mirthful girls are racing with a white kid that frisks about beside

Among the finest landscapes are those by Ridgway Knight, Aston Knight, Frank Boggs, Albert Gihon, George Howland, Harry Van der Weyden and secticide. The necessity for this spraying P. A. Gross. Mrs. Cecil Jay exhibits two of the most pleasing American works in the Salon. One is a girl standing before a small mirror examining a miniature. The other picture represents a little Dutch girl running in a garden with a teapot in her hands.

Alphonse Jongers exhibits a robust portrait of himself. Frederick Bridgman, the Nestor of American artists in France, has some excellent open air work, done last summer in Brittany. Ernest Moore sends a fine portrait of James Bryce, British Ambassador at Washington.

In the sculpture section Antonia